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Flu-Riddled Wildcats Beaten By A Smiling Irish Eyelash

White, Huber Lead Kentucky Scoring In Close Game

By JIM BROWN

Kentucky's battling Wildcats, feeling the waning of the flu epidemic that laid low a promising combination last year...

Huber Leads Attack Thirty-three remained in the thrill-packed encounter, when Lee Huber, who had risen from a 40-foot to play his heart out for the Cats...

Trailing by 28-19 at halftime, the wearers of the blue were magnificent in the surge down the last-half stretch that carried them from a seventeen-point deficit with fifteen minutes to go to within a lone point of the Irish when the game ended...

The teams battled on even terms throughout the first half, with the first half and the score stood 11-10 in Kentucky's favor when Huber had to leave the game for five minutes rest...

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War Crisis For U.S. By June Predicted By Vandenschon

By BUSH BROOKE

That the United States must make a definite decision by June, 1941, whether to remain non-belligerent in the case of a war between Britain and Germany, was the opinion, though not startling prophecy, forecast yesterday by Dr. Anny Vandenschon, head of the political science department...

The situation is similar to that of 1916-1917, which ended with the United States' entry into the war. During the past few weeks, Hitler's invasions against Britain bogged down, has been centering his attack against the British merchant marine...

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STUDENTS TO VIE FOR CASH PRIZES

Williams, Collier, McQuown Chosen

Ruth McQuown, Harry Williams and James Collier, political science students, have been chosen by the department to prepare a 5000-word paper on "The New Decade of American Foreign Policy" to submit to the College of William and Mary symposium...

Extensive Program Planned For Farm, Home Convention

Annual Meet To Be Held Here January 28-31

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UK Takes Greeks' Word For It - Goes Into Restaurant Business

KENT TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION Exercises Held For February 3

Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, will deliver the commencement address at mid-year graduation exercises Monday, February 3, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Kent, who has been president of the University of Louisville since 1929, has in that time done seven of the things that are considered when he took that post. They are, the revision and improvement of the law school; the establishment of a school of music; the building of a gymnasium; the addition of a school for nurses in the University; the development of a unified administration for the University; the adoption of a retirement plan for faculty members and the inclusion of a fine arts department in the liberal arts college.

The eighth task jotted down by Dr. Kent, the erection of a separate administration building for the member of Phi Kappa Psi, will be realized when the projected administration-student union building is built.

Before becoming president of the University of Louisville Dr. Kent was dean of the liberal arts college of Northwestern University from 1923 to 1929. He began his educational administrative work in 1904 when he was named principal of graded schools in Pontiac, Minn.

A graduate of Cornell college, Mr. Kent received his Bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1910, his Ph. D. in 1917 and his L. L. D. from Bucknell University in 1934. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternities.

The author of several articles and other books on education, Dr. Kent is a member of the National Association of Education, the Kentucky State League Control Board, the Survey committee of the Kentucky State Board of Education, the National Committee for Federal Emergency service for Education. In 1934 he served as a member of the National Survey of Kentucky Colleges and Universities and of Urban Universities.

Limbach Named Cafeteria Manager, Board To Direct

When the first plate of spaghetti and macaroni was served at the cafeteria counter and the first Coca-Cola was quaffed together in the Union grill yesterday morning, the University officially entered into the cafeteria business. New management by Miss Alberta Limbach, manager of the women's residence halls, and directed by a committee of faculty members, the cafeteria and grill—now called Commons cafeteria and grill—have received most of the equipment, personnel, prices and general system used by the College Catering company as previous manager.

Management by the University of Louisville, approved Christmas holidays when a two-member committee of the Board of Trustees, Louisville, approved President Cooper's recommendation that the cafeteria be purchased at \$23,350.21 the cafeteria equipment in the building.

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PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW PLANNED

Student's Puppets To Perform Friday

Punch and Judy, traditional puppet slapstickers, and other student-made marionettes will strut across a miniature stage in the YM-YW lounge Friday afternoon for benefit of the Art department.

The 45-minute program, beginning at 4 p. m., will consist of several performances of marionettes made and managed by Oscar Patterson, arts and sciences junior.

Patterson spent last year on tour with a road troupe and working in visual education with the Texas Department of Health. He has given the University information desk and in the office of the art department.

Tickets are now on sale at the University information desk and in the office of the art department.

Patterson, who made the four string dolls and twelve hand puppets which will appear in the show, is working his way through college by means of his puppet performances.

1940 Was UK's Year Of 1000 Scandals

By BOB AMMONS

That year which still slipped by was no ordinary year. It will probably go down in University history as The Year of a Thousand Scandals.

It is a year which saw its share of the ordinary; some girls were elected queens of something-or-other, lots of folks got planned, some games and lost some, honorees tapped hundreds of proud friends for some dances, plays and convocations.

But there was something else. Perhaps 1940 will be remembered for its many Great Stinks, for someone was always suspecting someone, something not exactly on the up-and-up and investigations were held so frequently that Kernel headline writers lost weight trying to find synonyms for the word.

Through the year, through the ordinary routine events, there kept bobbing up the unusual and the unexpected. And so, as 1941 begins for the University, the Kernel brings this review of the news of 1940.

Respected faculty members galloped about Alumni gym on donkey-back in the ODK-K Club basketball game. For the first time in Guinness history a three-act student-written play was presented, "Lonesome Tune," by Ruth Lewis.

Engineering students began counting every light bulb on the campus to find out where the University's electricity was going. A Kernel survey showed a majority of students in favor of subsidization of football players, non-campus affairs in the student body.

The YWCA survey on Independent, Allen, Albert, and cheating around comment, and brought the year's first gasp.

Pre-blood tests for syphilis were given at the University dispensary. "Cabaret" dances put on the troupe and James O'Mar, engineering student, was stabbed and killed by a Negro near St. Field.

Today's Freshmen Show Increase In Height, Weight

By CELIA BEDEHRMAN

Freshmen of today are out to increase the size of the footprints in which their grandfathers are to follow, according to recent studies made by Dr. Wilbur Heinz, associate professor of hygiene.

Kentucky freshmen today were found by Doctor Heinz to be both taller and heavier than the average first year student of eleven years ago.

The statistics compiled by Doctor Heinz are in keeping with reports from colleges in other parts of the country, in which the trend was found to be the same.

According to the figures compiled, the mean height of men students has increased from 68.4 inches in 1929 to 69.5 inches in 1940, and their mean weight correspondingly has increased from 138.9 pounds to 146.1 pounds during the same period.

Kentucky oodles have also shown appreciable increase in height and weight measurements. Dr. Heinz observed. The average first year woman in 1929 was 53.6 inches tall and weighed 115 pounds, as compared to her present-day counterpart who stands 54.7 inches high and tips the scales at 121.1 pounds.

Scientists attribute the height and weight increase to curtailment of immigration since the World War, improvement of conditions such as undernutrition and disease among descendants of later immigrants, and mingling of racial types due to intermarriage.

A great deal of discussion is going on in scientific circles as to whether the increase in size portends an increase in intelligence. A conclusion one way or the other has not yet been reached.

McVey Will Speak

Dr. Frank L. McVey will speak at the remaining semester's meeting of the Pitkin club beginning Monday at the University of Louisville.

Littell Book, Published In 1814 Is Reprinted

"Festoons of Fancy," by William Littell, originally published in 1814, was recently reprinted as the first in a series of reprints of rare Kentuckians. These reprints are partly subsidized by the James B. Haggin trust fund, under the direction of the University Committee on Publications.

Only 300 copies of "Festoons of Fancy" have been printed by the Princeton University press. According to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, these 300 copies of the book will be the only copies printed from the type.

Mr. Clark wrote the introduction to the book, and P. J. Conkright, former University student, designed the format and executed the typography.

This pietization of Kentucky frontier life, "consisting of compositions, anagrams, epigrams, and humorous in verse and prose," as is indicated on the title page, was first published by William Parshur in Louisville.

Books by Dr. Huxley Dugre, professor of history, and Dr. William F. Gallaway, associate professor of English, have already been printed through use of the income from the Haggin fund.

Members of the Committee on Publications are Dr. Frank L. McVey, former president of the University; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Edward West, dean of the commerce college; and Mr. E. F. Parshur, professor of history.

Kampus Kernels

Theta Sigma Phi and Club will meet at 5 p. m., Thursday in Room 31 of McVey Hall. Laura Owens, 5 p. m., Thursday.

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Kentuckian editorial and business staff at 4 p. m., Thursday in Room 54 of McVey Hall. Sam Ewing, editor, announced.

UNION NOTES Today Freshman club, 7 p. m. Y lounge Sophomore committee, 7 p. m. Room 394.

Carriage listening hours, 12-4 p. m. Music room. Wednesday 8 p. m., Room 294. Carriage listening hours, 12-4 p. m. Music room.

Thursday Dance committee, 3 p. m., Room 294. Bridge lessons, 7:15 p. m., Card room.

Carriage listening hours, 12-4 p. m. Music room. OTHER NOTES Thursday Outing club, 4 p. m., Assembly room.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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Fruit Cake And Fascism

While we of the campus were at home indulging ourselves in the joyous excesses of the Fruit Cake and Egg Nog Season, a lot of things happened in the world, some of which probably will have a great deal of effect on us in the not-too-distant future.

For example, the British decided to ship their Lord Halifax to Washington and to fill this thus vacated Foreign Ministry with one Anthony Eden, who had held the job previously during pre-Munich days.

Here Hitler suddenly proclaimed himself the world's Number One Champion of the Masses (a subject which Mein Kampf beautifully had brushed over), and Franklin Roosevelt countered with the greatest speech on foreign policy ever made by an American President.

These things, obviously, are bound to make our collective futures at least a trifle more uncertain than they already are.

However, the most significant happening in our opinion, came in the form of a college professor's gently advanced proposition, and was delivered at no more astounding a gathering than a political scientists' meeting.

At Chicago, three days after Christmas, Prof. Robert C. Brooks, a pedagogue at Swarthmore and president of the American Political Science Association, told his fellows in convention assembled that he thought a victory "even by an American Fascist government" would be better than defeat by a foreign Fascist power in this war.

He concluded his speech with the somewhat Patrick Henrian phrase, "if this be treason make the most of it!"

We wouldn't exactly call Professor Brooks a traitor, but we certainly want to say here and now that we disagree with him with every ounce of dissent we can muster.

We are afraid, though, that mere disagreement won't do us much good, for Mr. Brooks has come much closer to spotting the current trend than we have.

The motion picture critics have busily selected the best pictures of the year 1940. But while they dwell on the fragrance of the best, the man in the street can look back on 1940 and very easily select the worst.

"The Way of All Flesh." A reshaped version of a wonderful story with a bit too much hash.

"I Take This Woman." Spencer Tracy struggled with his recollections that his wife, Hedy Lamarr, had been a wife once before. And Miss Lamarr didn't help matters much; neither did the three directors who tangled with the script.

"Turnabout." The back of our hand to the film version of Thorne Smith's insinuating satire of a young couple who magically exchange marital roles. Told with all the grace of a smoking job, the film definitely merited the distinction of being in the worst taste of the year.

"Little Men." This was a transgression on Louis L'Amour's sentimental story, and was chiefly notable for the screen debut of Elsie, the cow with character.

Most interesting music on the radio these days is the Sunday concert of the New York Philharmonic orchestra. After the first of the year it will be joined by the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera company.

The Met last year made a national appeal for funds to help buy its headquarters, to which the response was more than enough. The company has now undertaken to damp its operas for the man in the street, and with that in mind has removed the diamond horseshoe in which the Vander-Asters used to congregate for their weekly fashion show.

This plan to popularize opera is not a new one, however. The old New York Hippodrome used to give cut-rate performances that were really something. It is doubtful—extremely doubtful—that the Metropolitan will approach the Hippodrome plan.

positions than his are thinking and talking along the same general lines. Except they are not quite so careful to qualify their thoughts with a "would be" better than defeat. . . . "clause as does Mr. Brooks.

We refer specifically to those individuals who are saying (we have heard them with our own ears) "aid to Britain is, after all, irrelevant; what we really should be doing is making ourselves a strong military power so that we can make a deal with Hitler in case he licks Great Britain." It is hardly coincidence that the great majority of these persons, when asked to submit a plan as to how this should be done, aware first that the social gains of the past few years should be surrendered and "all opposition jilted." Pressed even further they offer blueprints which sound to the naked ear something like a blend of I Can't Think Here, The Wave of the Future, and a book entitled The Coming American Fascism, by a gentleman named Lawrence Dennis. And the frightening thing is that these advocates are practically all members of that group known rather wistfully as "pillars of our society."

Personally we don't see that there would be any more virtue in an "America for Americans" based on military power and "freedom for those who agree with us" than there would be in an "Inner Amerika." And we don't believe we would get any more benefit out of saying "Hail the Chief!" instead of "goodbye" than we would out of shouting "Heil Hitler!" in lieu of "auf weideseen."

This is why we greeted with such enthusiasm President Roosevelt's bold warning of Sunday week against having to "convert ourselves permanently into a militaristic power on the basis of war economy." He certainly must have had Mr. Dennis and Company in mind when he pointed that revolting but apparently all-too-innocent picture.

Please, let's not be too anxious to swap our hard-earned civil liberties for this vaunted Fascist "efficiency" and "discipline." God knows we may lose them soon enough as it is.

Professor Brooks' little proposition has, however, caused us only to skim the surface of our dissent; there's a lot more there that we have left unsaid. Let this disagreement, then, be considered the first in a series of editorials on the subject. We don't know exactly how many of them there'll be, but we do know that by the time we're finished we will have disagreed with an awful lot of things and people. And we shall welcome any comment with immense pleasure.



The Vice Of The People

By HAL HACKETT

"Life begins at party," in Lexington. It's amazing how the Lexington took such an about face. Away back there on Dec. 21th someone shouted that the Christmas holidays had begun and it was like pulling your finger out of the dike. Simultaneously Lexington's repressed youth started to spend itself like a drunken sailor.

Many a fair-faced gal was being dimmed after the first barrage of dances, and many a strong hearted lad traveled into any carefree world via the bottled-in-bond route.

All authoritative opinions, including that of Washington and Lee's super-party boy, J. Perry, assure us that the Gals and Gallants dance was THE affair of the season. Now Virginia Smith was afraid that boys were going to be stuck with her because, "Heavens! I've never seen so many young kids in my life!"

Many gals and gals came back to town for the dance or else stayed over for it with no regrets, except for one snob from Winchester who was just missed by a cocktail glass that sailed from the balcony and crashed in the middle of the dance floor. She said, "Why I scared me out of a year's growth!"

ASU Lists Aims For 'Benefit Of Mister Downing'

To the Editor of The Kernel: If, for the moment, Correspondent Downing will refrain from wearing his patriotism on his sleeve, it may be to advantage to peek under his blanket condemnation of the American Student Union, "at other universities," as an undermining organization.

Since its establishment, the American Student Union has had its goal the following principles: 1) Maintaining democracy by keeping America out of war, and ruthlessly opposing any attempts to lead us into war.

2) Guaranteeing the civil liberties of all citizens regardless of race, creed or color.

3) Making democracy work for all the people.

4) Observing the needs of students in their everyday life, and seeking to remedy these needs.

Superficial and misleading accusations to the contrary notwithstanding, the organization has never ceased working toward this goal. Now if it intend to do so. It resolves itself to a question: to whether the stated aims are of an undermining character, whether they work for the destruction of democracy, or whether they are the aims of democracy itself.

Think it over, Mr. Downing. Is the American Student Union working to destroy the free and just life, or does it merely oppose your own conception of the free and just life? One third of this nation still ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed. Millions of our citizens are still denied the basic guarantees of political equality because of color or creed. And, in the most recent polls, America has

Britain's Prestige Skyrockets With Nile Armies' Capture Of Bardia

WORLD'S WEEK By Jim Woodbridge

The outlook for Britain's existence in World War II brightened this week as the Union Jack was raised over the fortress of Bardia in Libya and American public opinion showed a definite leaning toward almost aid for the Churchill government.

Bardia, the fort whence the Italian forces fled after their defeat in Egypt, fell Sunday as Australian troops captured over 25,000 prisoners, including Fascist commander Annibale Bergonzoli.

Greatest military achievement of the war for England, the winning of Bardia came after a twenty day siege. With this victory, the total number of Italians captured or killed in Britain's desert campaign was closed to 80,000.

Following up the attack English tanks swept on toward Tobruk where some 170,000 Italian soldiers were assembling under Marshal Graziani, Mussolini's famous desert fighter, to make their last stand in defense of Italy's rich African colony.

Reports say that Britain will attack Tobruk with her full force of 250,000 men.

Heat lightning of the approaching storm in the Balkans was seen Sunday night as Russian envoys were called home from the apprehensive states in southeastern Europe.

With the departure of the Soviet ambassadors, Rumania was entirely cut off from communication with the outside world. No trains or telephones were allowed to operate.

Rome and more German troops poured into Rumania as the country became a vast military camp. The Nazi soldiers carried full field equipment despite reports that their projected invasion of Bulgaria would be peaceful.

Well informed sources disclosed that Wednesday has been set as the "zero hour" for the German crossing of the border.

Observers predict that Hitler will move into Bulgaria immediately and probably Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece, as the Nazi troops continue their march. He won't, however, bother Russia.

Hitler, they say, is definitely planning a major move into the East because he doesn't want to make the mistake the German high command made in the last war. For then, what defeated Kaiser Wilhelm was the Allied advance north from Salonika in Greece which cut the German

line of communications from Serbia. After this blow, Austria collapsed, sued for peace and Germany fell soon afterwards.

That's why, observers believe, Hitler is moving toward Salonika and Greece, where his Axis partner has suffered the military debacle of the year.

Perplexed over recent bombings of Dublin, government officials of Eire, the free southern portion of Ireland which refused to declare war on the side of Britain and has remained neutral ever since the conflict began, made strong protests in Berlin this week.

Dublin was bombed twice by an unmarked plane but leaders in Eire were evidently sure of its identity because of their protest in Berlin. This opinion was later corroborated when Nazi magnetic sea mines were found on Ireland's coast.

Interpretations of these Irish incidents were varied. Reports said that the Germans were feeling out the Eire state for a possible invasion, but strategists insisted this was impractical.

Others rumored that the unidentified plane was from London and the German sea mines were some that had been taken from the coast of Dover and transplanted off Eire because England is now almost frantic to secure the war allegiance of Ireland. Eire has sea bases which would be invaluable to the over-strained British Navy in its patrols for German raiders.

American foreign policy during the present war was outlined by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat last Sunday. He urged the American public to stand behind two major objectives:

(1) Unlimited aid to Britain. The urgency of present conditions, Mr. Roosevelt said, makes the British Isles our first line of defense. Without England and her navy we would be in a constant state of apprehension and our present free conditions of business would be thrown into war economy and as a consequence be stiffly regimented by the government.

And though we must lend large sums of money, the President continued, we must not let dollar marks get before our eyes to the exclusion of our love for liberty.

(Since his speech, Mr. Roosevelt has advanced a lease-learn plan whereby this nation will secure leases and mortgages on British goods for all money loaned.)

(2) Unstinted effort in forwarding the national defense program. Realizing the appalling lag in the production of necessary war materials, the public must throw everything into this endeavor, the President said.

Library Outgrows Its Home

By BRIS BROOKS

Probably the greatest single obstacle is the absence of room for physical expansion. Lengthening of the shelves in the "stacks" by removing the cubicles, conversion of basement storage space into shelving rooms, and the transfer of seldom-used books and duplicates for semi-permanent storage in other buildings were suggested as remedies, but were deemed undesirable. This merely would be putting off the situation until a later date. Any additions to the building itself would be extremely difficult, the committee said.

Small size of the staff has accentuated the steady piling up of work, and employment of inexperienced members in various departmental libraries has also contributed to the plight.

Tuesday, January 7, 1941

On The Air

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD

Do you know what "pryanide," "beads," and "fairs" mean? Well, the UK radio studios will explain these and many other explaining terms of modern dance music beginning at 1:30 p.m. today, on the "Tomorrow's Music Today" program.

Alumna Gets Post

Carolyn Sigler, Morgantown, a February 1939 graduate of the University, began work January 2 in the war department offices in Washington, D. C. It was announced yesterday.

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Alumni News - -

Martin R. Glenn, '30 and '32, Assistant general counsel of the Federal Land bank of Louisville, has been ordered to one year of active duty with the United States Army. He reported at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on November 18, 1940, and is now stationed at Fort Custer, Mich. He holds the commission of Captain in the Organized Reserves and is now staff officer of the Fifth Division, one of the newly created tripartite divisions. He took a leave of absence from his position.

AGD'S BRINGARDNER

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CAMPUS SING PRIZES AWARDED

Alpha Gams, Delts Win Trophies

Social Briefs

PI Kappa Alpha Jack Feuerabend, Homer Knight, Sam Ewing, Arthur Sanders, Charlie Burton, Robby Rice, Bill Duggins, Franklin Foster, and Harry Gorman attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame basketball game in Louisville, held Saturday night. Jack Feuerabend spent five days in Miami during the Christmas vacation.

Can I Quote You On That?

It is foolish not to recognize that we are now at war - Herbert Agor, editor of the Courier-Journal.

Student Troupers Display Talents In Entertainment

Tumbling and tap, ballet, folk, peasant, and creative dancing are the entertainments offered by the UK troupers, a newly organized group of 32 students under the sponsorship of the physical education department.

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Dr. and Mrs. McVey Give New Year's Tea

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Shelby-Baumgardner Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Willis Shelby, to Mr. Curtis Weiland Baumgardner, of Middleboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner.

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CATS TO TANGLE WITH XAVIER ON THURSDAY

Musky Quintet Reputed To Be Best In Years

Kentucky's Wildcats will venture into Ohio Thursday night when they meet Xavier university at the Xavier field house. Smartering from a one-point licking handed them by Notre Dame at Louisville, the Big Blue will enter the Xavier fray eager for victory.

Xavier is reputed to have one of the best teams in years, having won most of its games by comfortable margins. The Musketeers lost by only three points to Creighton, a team which dropped Kentucky by nine points.

Gates, Robben Star

Backbone of the Xavier quintet is the combination of Bill Gates and Bert Robben, products of St. Xavier high school at Louisville. These two have been the big guns in the Muskie offense, each man averaging over ten points a game.

The Wildcats' hopes rest heavily on the condition of Lee Huber, Kentucky's candidate for All-American recognition. Huber, stricken with influenza after the Sugar Bowl game, arose from a sick-bed Saturday to lead a Wildcat team that almost defeated the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. The effort was too much, though, and Huber was removed from the game twice in order to rest.

After the Xavier contest the Wildcats move to Morgantown where they play West Virginia Saturday night. Kentucky beat the Mountaineers earlier in Alumni gym.

Hankins Will Speak

Prof. Thomas L. Hankins, professor of the education college, will speak on "Defeat Program as Related to Vocational Education" before the Covington Rotary club at 12:15 Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce building in Covington.

The 'British Can Take It' eclares London Professor

PHILOSOPHY'S GREENWOOD Says morale of British people is superb.

On the eve of the Christmas holidays, Dr. Thomas Greenwood of Birkbeck college, University of London, gave three lectures on the campus at an address at the annual meeting of the Kiwanis club in Lexington. On that occasion, The Kernel asked the distinguished scholar and journalist what he thought of British morale at the present moment, and what was the life of his students in London.

UK Marksmen Will Meet Today

Under the direction of Capt. John L. Carter, instructor of the University men's rifle team, the first meeting of the WAA women's rifle team will be held at 8 p.m. today in room 303 of the armory, as announced by Ann Hatter, WAA rifle manager.

Tentative plans include a two-week period of instruction, to be followed by elimination try-outs for team membership. Rifle instructions will be given by members of Scabbard and Blade to be selected this week.

Any girl interested is eligible for membership. Rifle is a WAA major sport which offers rifle K's to the selected team members and points toward awards.

More than 80 girls reported for try-outs last year, and 15 were chosen. Mary Hayworth is the co-manager. Plans are being made for matches to be held next month with teams of various colleges.

Page, Eddy Billed For Lectures Here

Kirby Page, author and evangelist, and Sherwood Eddy, world traveler and writer, have been scheduled by the YW and YMCA to appear on the campus during March or April.

Page, who is the author of 19 volumes and 16 pamphlets on international, economic, social, and religious questions, will be here March 10 or 11. He is leading speaker in college circles, having spoken at 300 colleges and universities.

Eddy, who will be here in March or April, has spent 17 years in India and has devoted the rest of his life to lecturing and writing. Two years ago, he appeared on the Lexington public forum series. Mr. Eddy is one of the leading authorities of the United States on the international situation.

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1833.

CAGE CATS WIN TWO, LOSE FOUR OVER HOLIDAYS

First Sugar Bowl Loss

The fracas at Louisville Saturday night was not the only holiday encounter in which the Wildcats proved that they were not beaten until the final gun had sounded. Although they suffered their first loss in the Sugar Bowl game December 30, the Wildcats had 7,900 New Orleans fans in an uproar as they pulled within a point of Indiana with two minutes to go after trailing 24-22 in the early minutes of the second half. Again, in this game it was the stellar play of Lee Huber that kept the Kentuckians within striking distance of last year's national collegiate champions.

Time and again his long shots brought Kentucky scores when the Cats offense could not puncture Indiana's impenetrable defense.

Kentucky's two previous appearances in New Orleans had attracted a large following for them, and they received a mightier ovation as runner-ups than the Hoosiers did as champions.

Nebraska Nips Cats

The blue and white eagles didn't fare so well on their midwestern jaunt, losing to Nebraska and Creighton, but eking out a three-point win over Kansas State.

The Cornhusker affair again saw the Cats stridently the comeback trail in the closing minutes of the game. Trailing 25-18 at intermission, they were still on the short end of the score when three minutes remained to be played. The blue blockers went ahead twice in the closing minute, but the victory was snatched from them when the Huskers scored with twenty seconds left and then stalled away the final seconds.

Kentucky couldn't get going against the Creighton Bluejays although they stayed close all the way. The Wildcats ended their three-game trip by whipping Kansas State, 29-25.

An impotent Centennial quintet provided the Ruppmen with their other holiday victory, succumbing 79-18.

Boyd, Chamberlain To Inspect School

Dean Paul Prentice Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, will inspect Urmulne college, Louisville, Wednesday.

The college, an expansion of Sacred Heart Junior college, already accredited, has applied for the accrediting of its four year course, which must be first investigated by Dean Boyd and Dr. Chamberlain representing the University.

Every educational institution in the state must be accredited by the University before its students can obtain teachers certificates and transfer work to other institutions.

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woelner, professor of education at the University of California.

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Cop! Cop! Oh, cop boy! Where in the blazes is that fool kid anyway? Oh, there you are. What do you think this rag is—a semi-monthly? Get me the scissors and that large jar of paste, we have a paper to put out.

Oh, yes, on your way back, stop by the morgue and bring me a dozen copies of The Courier-Journal, The Lexington Herald and Leader and The Cincinnati Enquirer. Yes, sir, with those scissors and paste, this will be a lead pipe cinch.

What the hell, those students are as foggy as I am, they'll never know the difference. Assistant cop boy! Assistant cop boy! Ah, I'm glad to see you are on the job. Run down to Dunn's and bring me back a half dozen headache powders. And don't forget the change.

Thoughts While Clipping The Lexington Herald Sports Pages

Say I used to have a couple of fellows on this staff. Wonder what happened to Johnny Carrioco and Jim Brown? Boy that Brown can really use a pair of scissors and that Carrioco, he's the best with a past brush that I've ever seen.

Oh, here you are John. I didn't hear you come in. Have a nice Christmas?

Well, don't get so hot. How in the heck did you expect me to know you were allergic to that word. What's that—how about taking off this afternoon, you've got a funny sensation in the head?

Now listen here Carrioco, we all have to get into the spirit of putting out a sports page. Yeh, I know you have enough spirit, but it's not the right kind. Here take this clipping and paste it on a piece of cop paper for me.

There, that's enough clippings to put out a dozen sport pages. Now all I have to do is paste them on this paper and I'll be through for today. Gosh, that bud sure will feel good.

Let's Go Back To Football First

Ab Kirwan, Kentucky football chieftain, made a smart move when he announced recently that "next season the coaching staff will appoint a captain before each game and at the end of the season the lettermen will elect the man they considered their most outstanding leader."

This marks the first time this plan has been employed at Kentucky, although many other Southeastern schools have tried it with marked success. Kirwan did not indicate whether this past season's record had anything to do with the change of methods. Neither did he indicate whether or not the move would be a permanent one.

Getting Back To Basketball

Financially, Saturday night's game with Notre Dame in Louisville's massive Armory was a success, but otherwise we would rather forget it.

It seems a shame to us that the majority of the students didn't have an opportunity to witness the Notre Dame game. Your paragraph for one, is in favor of playing one big team a year like Notre Dame in Alumni gym. Several big name teams from the southeastern conference will appear here in Alumni gym before the season expires, BUT, we would like to see a team of Notre Dame's caliber appear here in Lexington so that the entire student body might have the opportunity to see their Cats in action with some of the big boys. After all, the University of Kentucky is still in Lexington.

Frosh Will Hear Talk On Negroes

Freshmen are having a series of programs on how national events are affecting people in different countries. They have already studied the Chinese and Brazilians and will hear Rabbi Milton Grafman discuss "What's Happening to the Jews" next week.

Catfish Frolic, Fish-And Train In Sunny Florida

Kentucky's 1941 swimmers will begin strenuous training for their opening engagement with Eastern's Maroons on February 3 with a practice session at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lexington YWCA pool, according to Coach James S. Shropshire.

Five Cat ratators, Gene Hisseld, Letelle Stephenson, Frank Etocorn, Henry Hillemeier, and Richard Stoll, returned Sunday from a seven-day period of training at sunny Port Lauderdale, Fla. While there they worked out under the expert guidance of C. L. "Bud" Swain, coach of the national champion Lakeside girl swimmers of Louisville and Indianapolis, and trained with the Lakeside mermaids.

The Kentucky boys practiced twice daily, part of the time in the Eberhard McPadden Douville pool at Miami and the Venetian pool at Coral Gables. While not swimming, the Wildcats did some deep-sea fishing in the Gulf stream and attended the East-West swimming meet.

The largest camera in the world is 31 feet in length, and weighs 14 tons. It is used by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Third Ag Dance Slated For Friday

The third agriculture dance of the school year will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the stock judging pavilion, according to an announcement by Helen Horfischer, member of the agriculture council.

The dance is given by the council, which is composed of presidents of all organizations in home economics and agriculture, the Student Government representatives of the college, and a faculty advisor. Admission will be 25 cents, coffee or stag.

Campus Flu Toll 'Above Average'

Although post-holiday classes have been in session only one day, 10 or 12 mild cases of influenza have already been reported by Dr. J. S. Chambers, director of the dispensary, as students returning to the ridden Lexington made their first calls of the year at the dispensary yesterday.

Although no serious cases have yet been reported, Dr. Chambers said that the number sick with the disease was above average, and that more cases are expected.

Dr. Chambers explained that colds and flu are not to be confused with one another, and that colds do not develop into influenza.

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